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We place on sele Saturday the best values a parlor suites ever offered in America. If they hast more than two days we shall be reatly surprised. These include a few element, swell-looking 5-pc, mahogany finish arlor suites—upholster d in tap stry—bought t a big dispaint—which e shall let you have to-sorrow at a little over \$14.50 if price, viz.

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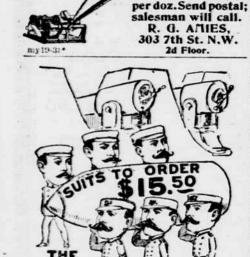
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Senators Took a Game From the Chicago Colts.

CONTEST WON IN FIRST INNING

Home Team Tried a New Pitcher With Poor Success.

CURRENT SPORTING NOTES

Record of the Clubs. Clubs. W. L. P.C. Clubs. V. Cheinnati. 18 4 818 Chicago... Cle veland. 16 8 657 Philadelphia. Raltimore. 12 7 659 Rrosskyn... New York. 14 8 856 87 Louis. Beston. 15 10 660 Louisville... Philadelphia. 15 10 660 Louisville... Philadelphia.

The Washington team yesterday at Chicago found the turn in its long lane, and added another, the fifth, to its list of victories this season. It was a close call, however, the visiting club failing to score after the second inning, thus again demonaggregation are confined to the early innings of the game. Mercer pitched for the Washington team, and on more than one. occasion successfully resisted a pressing invitation to do the ascension act. He was hit for eleven safeties, all of them being singles, however, and, while his supporters btained one less, one of them was a double and one was a three-bagger by Wagner, the hit bringing in two men, the youngster coming home on McHale's single. Isbell, a new man on the home team, started in to pitch, but lasted but one inning. During his time on earth he gave a pass and was hit for four safeties, one of them being a triple, all of which resulted in five runs for the other side. Woods succeeded him, and but six hits were made of him during the eight innings he officiated, and but two runs were scored in that time. The playing of the visitors was much above the average, three double plays by the infield being of the top-notch character and spoiling several chances of the ter and spolling several chances of the other side to score. Wagner at third gave another exhibition of steady and heady work, the little fellow successfully blocking work, the little fellow successfully blocking big Bill Lange off third in the eighth inn-ing on Doyle's return of the bail after the youngster had thrown out Everett at the initial bag. Gettman made a great gaten on the fence of Lange's fly in the second, with the bases full, and Seibach got Mer-cer out of a bad hole in the same inning a backward running catch of Everett's

ine drive.
In the first inning Gettman walked, went In the first inning Gettman walked, went to third on Selbach's hit to left, and home on Doyle's single to left, Selbach going to second. McGuire's hit to short forced Doyle, Selbach going to third, and both men scored on Wagner's hit for three bases to the left field fence. The little third baseman scored on McHale's single to right. The latter stole second and third, going home on Reitz's out. In the second inning the visitors made two more runs. Mercer was given a pass, went to second on a was given a pass, went to second on a passed ball, to third on Gettman's single over second, and home on Selbach's out.

over second, and home on Selbach's out.
Gettman having gone to second, ran home
on McGuire's single to left.

Mertes in the first inning was given a
pass by Mercer, who then struck Lange,
Dahlen filling the bases by a single to
third. Mercer gave Everett a pass, forcing
in Mertes. On Ryan's hit he and Everett
were doubled, Lang going home. Doyle's
failure to hold Wrigley's throw in the second gave Connor his base. Donahue singled past short, Isbell forced Connor at
third, Mertes secured his second pass, Donathird, Mertes secured his second pass.Donahue scoring on Lang's fly to Gettman. No more runs were made on either side until the sixth, when the home team, on hits by Lange, Dahlen, McCormick and Donahue, aided by Selbach's fumble of McCormick's hit, scored three. Score:

Chicago, R.H.O.A.E. Washington, R.H.O.A.E. Mortes, cf. 1 0 2 0 0 Gettman, cf. 2 1 2 0 0 Lange, cf. 2 2 2 0 0 Selbach, lf. 1 3 2 0 1 Dahlen, ss. 1 2 7 1 0 Doyle, lb. 0 1 10 1 2 Evecit, lb. 0 1 6 0 0 Metiure, c. 1 1 0 0 1 kym, lf. 1 0 2 0 9 Wagner, 3b, 1 1 2 4 1

Louisville, 4; Brooklyn, 1.

At Louisville the Brooklyns were saved a shut out by a triple by Tucker and an infield out. They secured but four safeties off Cunningham. Kennedy also pitched good ball, although his passes were largely responsible for the defeat of his team.

Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 4.

Jake Beckley made three of the five hits secured off Nichols by the Cincinnati Reds, and each was a triple. He scored three times, and his hits sent in the other two The champions connected with stituting in Washington. Breitenstein and Hawley eight times safe-

AT LAST LUCK TURNS by and played an errorless game, yet suffered defeat. Hawley relieved Breitenstein after the fourth inning. Score: After the fourth inning. Score:

Cincinnati. R.H.O.A.E., Boston. R.H.O.A.E., McBride, cf. 0 0 2 0 0 Hamilton, cf 1 3 2 0 0 Smith, If... 1 1 3 0 0 Tenney, Ib.. 0 0 12 0 0 McPhee, 2b. 1 0 1 3 1 Long, ss... 1 1 1 3 0 0 Beckley, Ib. 3 311 2 0 Duffy, If.. 0 1 3 0 0 Miller, rf... 0 1 0 9 0 Callins, 3b.. 1 1 1 2 0 Obroom, ss 0 0 4 4 0 Stahl, rf... 0 0 2 0 0 Irwin, 2b... 0 0 1 0 0 Lowe, 2b... 1 1 1 2 0 Steinfeldt, 3b 0 0 2 2 0 Bergen, c... 0 1 2 0 0 Peitz, c... 0 0 1 1 0 Nichols, p. 0 0 0 4 0 Brett stein, p C 0 1 2 0 Hawley, p... 0 0 1 0 0

Totals.... 5 5 27 14 1 Totals.... 4 8 24 11 (

Baltimore, 6; Pittsburg, 0.

The Orioles introduced Kitson at Pittsburg, but he allowed the Pirates but four hits and not a run. The Baltimore push hit Hart hard. Score: Hart Hart hard. Score:

Baltimore R.H.O.A.E. Pittsburg, R.H.O.A.E.
McGraw, 3b. 1 0 3 1 0 Eagan, 2b. 0 1 6 4 0
Kelly, If... 0 3 1 0 0 Donovan, rf 0 0 1 1 0 0
Sterzel, cf. 3 1 1 0 0 Gray, 35... 0 1 2 3 0
DeMont, ss. 0 2 2 8 2
McGarthy, If. 0 0 2 13 0 0
McGann, 1b. 0 2 13 0 0
O'Rien, rf. 0 1 1 0 0 Ganz, 1b. 0 1 7 0 0
Guinn, 2b. 0 3 3 1 Ely, ss... 0 0 2 4 0
B.werman, c 1 2 3 3 0 Schiver, c 0 0 1 1 0
Kitson, p... 1 2 0 2 0 Hart, p... 0 1 0 1 0

Totals... 6 13 27 17 3 Totals... 0 4 24 14 0 Baltimore 0 0 3 1 1 1 0 x Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

New York, 7; St. Louis, 1. The St. Louis Browns got but five hits off Doheny, the New Yorkers getting fourteen off Daniels, and winning about as

they pleased. Score: Totals.... 1 5 27 12 1 Totals.... 7 14 27 14 3

A NEW OUTFIELDER.

Washington Management Obtains Anderson From Brooklyn.

Mr. Earl Wagner yesterday completed : deal that he has been urged to pull off for some time, securing Outlielder Anderson of been handicapped by slow fielding, and for this reason Manager Barnie substituted Sheckerd in left, who is very rapid on his feet and has been hitting like a house a-fire ever since the season opened. Recognizing the weakness of the Senators at the bat, Mr. Wagner concluded that the speedy boys Selbach and Gettman could carry Anderson along in center field without a serious handicap, and in addition secure the advantage of the big fellow's known the advantage of the big fellow's known single to ability with the stick. Last season Anderson, forcing by the fact that he stole forty-two bases iast the section of the stole forty-two bases iast the fact that he stole forty-two bases, and the fact that he stole for the big fellow's known stole for the big fellow's known stole fellow's known stole fellow's known season had a batting record of .332, but in fielding was way down the list. A strange part of Anderson's supposed slowness is the fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he stole for the fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases, and the fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he fact that he fact that he stole forty-two bases iast year. When he fact that he fact that h fleetness. McHale, who has been playing centerfield, is a very swift man, but, like Captain Brown, was weak at the bat. The

California boy can play almost every position and play it well, so that he will prove very valuable as a utility man.

With Gettman in right and Selbach in left Anderson should get along swimmingly, as both his partners can cover acres of ground. How the Washington club man-aged to secure Anderson is a little inside history. Earl Wagner persuaded Mr. Eb-betts to take Tommy Tucker, telling him that it was only on account of Doyle's sign-Totals.... 6 11 24 to 1 Totals.... 7 10 27 16 4 ing that the noisy boy was let out, and that Totals... 6 11 24 13 1 Totals... 7 10 27 16 4 Chicago... 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 6 Washington... 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 × 7

Earned run—Chicago. Left on bases—Chicago. 9; Washington. 2. Two base hit—Schhich. Three-base hit—Wagner. Stoke base—Meriale. Double plays—Wrigley. Reitz and Doyle; Reitz. Wrigley and Doyle; Reitz. Wrigley and Doyle; Reitz. Wrigley and Doyle; Reitz. Wrigley and Doyle. Doyle and Wagner: Woods. McCormick, Donahue. Comoor and Dahlen. Strack out—By Woods, 2. First base on balls—Off Isbell, 1; off Weeder. 4; off Woods, 1. Wild pitch—Woods. Hit by pitched ball—Mettes, Lange and Wagner. Time—2 hours. Umpfres—Lynch and Connolly.

Langeville 4. Brooklyn. Baltimore is said to have offered Pitcher Pond and Utility Player O'Brien for the big

fellow's release.

The reports from Chicago of the playing of Arthur Wagner at third base for the Senators are welcome to the local enthusiasts. Young Wagner wrote a long letter asis. Young wagner wrote a long letter to Mr. Wagner before he reported this spring, saying that he didn't think he could fill the bill at third, but if he was wanted for that position he would do his best to give satisfaction. His first work was very poor, but he came from a sick bed, and while he failed for that day, his movements had every indication of being correct. Since then he has taken on confidence, and as a result his work will improve as the

season goes on.
Tommy Leahy has been released outright.

West Hard to Please.

HEYDLER'S TROUBLES. The Washington Umpire Finds the

The Cincinnati Times-Star says: The lot of an umpire does not seem to be a sinecure, in spite of the fact that there are two umpires in a game now and that new rules have been made to protect umpires from abusive players and spectators. John Heydler, who, with Charlie Cushman, has umpired the majority of games on the local

"One mistake is enough to queer a new

grounds this season, has not found umpir-

ing on the circuit as easy as he found sub-

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Not a superior, if an equal, to our stock of Serge Suits. Color warranted, elegantly tailored, skeleton lined and the best all-round Summer Suit possible to buy. While we have them for more, we call special attention to this extra-ordinary line we are \$7.50

Pants, \$2.90.

Special purchase of neat English-striped Tronsers. Our second ship-ment. Equal to others' \$3.50 and \$4 values. Only......

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has attracted widespread attention and kept us busy all the week. See the window full. These are eleand exceedingly attractive patte The choicest \$10.90

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umpire with the audience in any one city," said Heydler during a conversation on umpires' troubles. "I found this out in St. Louis. As usual, I was umpiring on base decisions and was playing outside of the diamond. A base runner started to steal second. The throw was perfect and it looked to me from where I stood as if the man was out, and I so declared it. However, as the second baseman was between me and the base runner. I did not have a perfectly clear view of the play. The kicks and roasts that followed the decision made me feel that I had made a mistake, and thereafter I played on the inside of the diamond. However, I was 'queered,' and thereafter none of my close decisions was received with favor by the audiences. I have become convinced that many an umpire is wrongly abused for decisions on the bases both by thelispectators and by the press. For instance, a man is trying to steal second. The throw is perfect and is caught right on the bag. The base runner makes a head-on slide, giving the man covering second only four inches of arm space to touch. When he brings the ball down it looks from the stand as though he could not miss the arm. However, the base runner has his eyes open all the time, and as he sees the ball descending in the player's hand he moves his arm sufficiently to get it out of range and is not touched. When the decision was correct. The multitude call him a robber." tude call him a robber.

SEMI-FINALS IN SINGLES.

Davidson and Paret Likely to Meet

Good progress is being made in playing ff the games in the tennis tournament for the championship of the south on the courts of the Bachelor Club, M street between Connecticut avenue and 17th street. The semi-finals in the singles were played yesterday, and today it is expected the final game will be played between Davidson and Paret. The result will determine not only the winner of the tournament, but of the championship. The scores of yesterday's games were as follows: Semi-finals, singles-Davidson bat Wag

gaman 6-1, 6-1; Paret beat Wilson 6-0, G. Second round, doubles—Gcoofellow and

Wilson beat Wimer and Glazebrook 8-6, 3-6, 6-3; L. T. Grant and Borden beat Davidson and Paret 6-4, 6-1.
Consolation match—Borden beat Whiting C-3, 6-3; Warfield beat J. T. Grant 6-3, 6-3. Handicap match-C. R. Wilson beat Hen-

dricks 6-2, 6-3; Davidson beat Wimer 6-2, 6-2; Paret beat Whiting 6-2, 6-1; W. C. Grant beat Warfield 6-3, 6-1; W. C. The handleap match is divided into classes, as follows:

Class 1 owes one-half of 15 to class 2 and che-half of 30 to class 3; class 2 owes 15 to one-half of 30 to class 3; class 2 owes 15 to class 3; class 5 gives one-half of 15 to class

, and class 6 gives one-half of 15 to class 7. The handcaps, with the drawings, are as follows:

R. V. Beach owes one-half of 15, L. T.
Grant, 15; C. R. Wilson (scratch), L. T.
Hendricks, one-half of 30; N. T. Wilson
owes one-half of 15, T. P. Borden, 15; T.
C. Davidson owes one-half of 30, A. G.
Weimer (scratch); J. P. Paret owes 30, E.
Whiting 15; F. P. Warfield owes one-E. Whiting, 15; F. P. Warfield owes one-half of 15, W. C. Grant, one-half of 15; L. W. Giazebrook owes one-half of 15, P. Waggaman (scratch); J. C. Goodfellow owes one-half of 30, L. S. Billings, one-half of 15:

SEVERAL RECORDS MADE.

Good Racing on the Park Bicycle Club Track.

The second meet of the Park Bicycle Club, held yesterday afternoon at the Park rack, resulted in some good racing, and several records were made, all of which tended to show the fastness of the course The one-mile handicap was won by Fred Schade, from scratch, in the good time of 2.08 4-5, which is a competition record From the start to the finish it was a case of hard riding. Leo B. Dannemiller of Georgetown University, rode a half mile, paced, flying start, in 0.521-5. Perhaps the best ride made was the exhibition mile of E. L. Wilson, paced by triplets, flying start. He rode the first mile in 1.474-5, breaking the record, made by Schade last week, of 1.511-5. The time for the two miles was 3.434-5, which is not only a local record, but an amateur world's reclocal record, but an amateur world's record. The best previous time was 3.41-5. made October 22 of hast year at Buffalo, N. Y., by.C. J., Miller, Tace on the new course was run off yesterday, the distance being one mile. There were only four starters. On the first half of the first lap

Fred Sims ran off the track on the back stretch, and before he remounted his whee the other three riders, paced by Throop were nearly half a lap ahead. Sims pushed hard, and caught the bunch just before hard, and caught the bunch just before entering on the last lap. In the finish he was b at our by his brother Billie, with Mudd getting third.

The one-mile invitation, amateur, proved

to be a good race, with nine entries. The finish was very good, the men being stretched across the track, with less than a wheel's length between them. Wilson won, with Moran second. Schade and Hal-stead seemed tied for third place, but the

stead seemed the for third place, but the judges decided in favor of the latter.

The twenty-five-mile match race between J. J. Fister of the Centruy Cycle Club and Bayard T. Wrenn of the Levant Wheelmen vias won by the latter in the time of 56.41, the prize being a \$55 gold watch. The race was not nearly so interesting as the match race of last Thursday. On the ninth mile Wrenn valued a lan and in the fourteenth Wrenn gained a lap, and in the fourteenth mile scored another lap. He made a third lap on the twenty-first mile, and at the finish was nearly a half a lap ahead of his epponent. Fister was unfortunate in the race. Twice during the contest an accident happened to the triplets, the chains comhappened to the triplets, the chains com-ling off. On the sixth mile a triplet con-taining Greer. Moran and French dropped the chain at the tape, and the crew coasted almost the entire length of the track. At arother time a tandem containing Wilson and Smith went down on the back stretch. Fister was immediately behind, but for-tunately he escaped a fall, though he was forced to ride half a lap or more unpaced. The summary:

The summary:
First race, one-mile novice; prize, \$20 geld medal-Won by J. O. Boyd; P. J. Miller, second; Jesse L. Carter, Baltimore, third. Time, 2.30, third. Time, 2.30,
Second rize, one-mile invitation, amateur; prizes valued at \$30, \$15 and \$10—Won by E. L. Wilson; A. C. Moran, second: Griffin Halstad, third. Time, 2.22 4-5.
Third race, one-mile professional; prizes, \$25 and \$10—Won by William Sims; W. Fred. Sims, second; T. N. Mudd. third. Time, 2.234.

ime, 2.231/2.

Fourth race, one-mile handicap, amateur; prizes valued at \$30, \$15, \$10 and \$5-Won by Fred. Schade (scratch), E. L. Wilson (25 yards), second: W. H. Farrington (60 yards), third; R. Cogswell (100 yards), fourth. Time, 2.08 4-5.

Fifth race, twenty-five-mile match, multiple paced—B. T. Wrenn won against J. J. Fister. Time, 56.41.
Half-mile exhibition, paced—Leo B. Dancemiller, Georgetown University. Time, 0.52 1-5. Two-mile exhibition, paced—E. L. Wilson. Time, 3.424-5. First mile made in 1.474-5.

The Use of Stimulants.

From the Medical Record. in

I think that the greatest hazards to a man's character are likely to come after he has passed forty-five years of age. He has become more lenient in his judgment of others and is likely to be more indulgent to himself. To speak of things wholly physical, he has then the temptation to both stimulants and narcotics (or hypnotics) in the highest degree. And these temptations come to him when he is acting chiefly as his own physician. If a young fellow becomes a drunkard before he is thirty years of age, you can usually find for him the blea of heredity. But there is many a man who has passed thirty years and forty sufely, who, in the next decade, succumbs, to alcohol because he needs a brace to help him transact the business which the close work of previous years has brought to him. He takes to alcohol, not in the convivial way, but to help him over a hard place, and he takes it in just the worst manner, without accompanying food, and when food would likely be distasteful or even harmful by nervous preoccupation. The afternoon drink to tide him over a weary day joins to itself earlier potions when business presses and the morning cocktail, before it is begun. And all this is due to the overwork given to the man whose established character has brought him to the front. If a man passes in safety the time when strength declines without his realizing the become more lenient in his judgment of man passes in safety the time when strength declines without his realizing the fact and reaches the time when he must acknowledge it, he is all right. If it be not alcohol alone that is used, it is alcohol with a subtle stimulant more deadly, a cocoa or a kola, which obscures the immediate effect of the medium.

Parker, Bridget & Co.'s Removal Sale.

Spring Suits \$ \$1

Saturday-



MOTHERS, you musn't think of paying regular prices for Boys' spring suits and pants during our REMOVAL SALE. Saturday before last we sold 500 suits == last Saturday 600 suits and tomorrow we will sell 430 suits at just about "HALF REGULAR PRICES." Think of it -- the handsomest -- the latest in style of cut ==the most elegant in finish and sewing of any suits made for boys are now placed within your reach at prices asked elsewhere for cotton mixed sweat shop made garments.

You can rig your boys out luxuriously here tomorrow for a very few dollars.

suits==made for this spring and summer season==in all sizes from 3 to 16==fancy and piaid light-weight all wool cheviots and tweeds==suits that most every

\$3.50 and \$4==go tomorrow at = =

We shall place on sale about 430 boys' stylish short pants clothier in Washington is selling for

We shall also offer a large lot of boys' stylish \$4 short pants suits at \$2.10 == and every other boys' suit in the house at a bona fida reduction of 20 per cent off regular prices.

If your boy is especially hard on his pants, and it takes a good many pairs to see him through the

season, here's your chance to supply him with all he needs at very little cost. We shall offer tomorrow Q about 150 pairs of Boys' Odd Pants, in new spring patterns, O O Oo sizes 4 to 13, at.....

You may have 3 pair for \$1.

A little larger lot of 200 pairs of Boys' Odd Pants, in nobby blue and fancy mix-tures, very latest and smartest effects, sizes 4 to 16, go to-

Parker, Bridget & Straightforward Clothiers, 315 7th St.

OUR INVASION OF MEXICO.

The Last Time the United States Sent Troops to a Foreign Country.

From the Kansas City Star. The last time the United States sent an army to invade a foreign country was to during the Mexican war. That was in 1847 and the country invaded was Mexico, then a republic, with Gen. Herrera as president. The war with Mexico was brought about by the annexation treaty with Texas. adopted during the last days of President Tyler's administration, in March, 1845, and after the inauguration of James K. Polk as President, Gen. Almonte, the Mexican minister in Washington, entered his formal protest against the annexation. Four weeks later diplomatic relations between

a body of troops in Texas. Immediately after the admission of Texas Gen. Taylor was sent there with five regiments of in-

several other battles they moved across the Rio Grande and left the American army as occupants of the disputed territory. Four days after the battle of Palo Alto. its admission as a state in December of the same year. On March 6, 1845, two days gress; war with Mexico was declared and the President was given 50,000 men and \$2,000,000 with which to carry it on. On the outbreak of the war, Gen. Winfield Scott that was placed in command of the United States forces. In the early spring of 1847 the invasion of Mexico began. Gen. Scott's treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was signed. the two republics were severed, and in first act was to attack the strongly fortified June President Herrara issued a proclacity of Vera Cruz, on March 9. The actual

President Tyler had anticipated the Mexicans, and early in 1844 he began to collect a body of troops in Texas. Immediately after the admission of Texas Gen. Taylor army was on its way to the interior of th was sent there with five regiments of in-fantry, one of cavalry and four companies of light artillery, to assert the rights given to Texas by Santa Ana and the new title of the United States.

The Mexican troops first opened fire on Gen. Taylor's command at Palo Alto, May 7, 1846. Though superior in numbers, the Mexicans were forced to retreat, and after several other battles they moved across the The army was on its way to the interior of the country, and on April 18, 1847, was fought the Mexicans, under Santa Ana, were de-feated, 3,900 men and 4,500 stands of arms were captured and more than 1,000 of the enemy were killed and wounded. On the next day Jalapa was taken and on May 15 Puebla was occupied.

The army remained at Puebla until Au-

The army remained at Puebla until August, awaiting reinforcements. They ar-rived that month, and by September 13 Motino del Rey and Chapultepec were cap-tured. The next day, September 14, saw the stars and stripes floating over the ancient palace of the Montezumas in the City of Mexico, and so far as actual hos-tilities were concerned the Mexican war

June President Herrara issued a proclaticity of Vera Cruz, on March 9. The actual "Want" ads. in The Star pay because they mation denouncing the act of annexation. artillery assault did not begin until eleven bring answers.

Tomorrow's Procession of Well-pleased

Will be the largest that ever emerged from our three stores in any one day.

This is just the weather we have been waiting for the past month or so, as our three stores are packed with handsome "feather-weight," foot-cooling Summer Shoes. Having bought them last winter when manufacturers were hungry for orders we can retail them for the same prices other dealers have to pay at wholesale. The season for Summer Shoes being somewhat backward we must now do double our usual business to catch up, hence these special price offerings for tomorrow:

Children's Shoes. Pretty little Sandals of Black and Tan Kid and Patent Leather, with

no heels and spring heel. Sizes up to 8. Regular 75c, quali-Tomorrow.....50c.

Misses' and Children's White Kid, Black and Tan Vici Kid and Patent Leather Oxford Ties and Sandals, all

sizes up to 2. Excellent

Tomorrow.....69c. 200 pairs "Little Gents" Chocolate Tampico Goat Spring Heel Lace Shoes, dressy and durable. Regular \$1.25 shoes. Sixes 9 to

Tomorrow..... 85c. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fine Hand-made Spring Heel Sandals, white, black and tan kid. Not to be

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Finest Oxfords in America. The most stylish and elegant shapes in Oxfords ever introduced. As soft and easy as a silk stocking from the start. Black and Tau Vici Kid and Patent Leathers. Down-town dealers get \$3.50 and \$4. \$2.50 Men's Shoes.

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Men's Handsome, Easy, Comfortable Tan Willow Calf and Vict Kid Laced Shoes and Oxfords, four styles

Would be cheap at \$2.50. Tomorrow.....\$2 Men's "Light-weight," Comfortable Hand-sewed White and Gray Linen Oxford Ties and High Shoes; also 10 different styles of fine hand-made

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Men's Nobby, Comfortable Hand-sewed Oxford Ties and High Shoes, in kangaryo, patent leather and tan and black "ever-bright" kid. Such Tomorrow......\$3

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Ladies' 16-in. Canvas-top and 16-in. All Kid Bicycle Shoes in black and russet. Begular \$1.95

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